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Weekly Weather

Tuesday

High 82

Low 64



20% Rain

Wednesday

High 78

Low 59



20% Rain

Thursday

High 76

Low 53



Mostly Sunny

Friday

High 71

Low 55



Mostly Sunny

Arts & Letters
brings Rock N' Roll History

Today at 7 p.m., learn the history of rock n' roll from the rockabilly of the '50's to the alternative rock of the 20th century and everything in between. These musicians/historians are more than just knowledgeable they are downright entertaining. Please note the special location of this performance is in the Student Center.

Career
Services Salary
Presentation

At 5:30 p.m. in COB 114 today, learn how to prepare for and negotiate your compensation package, including pay rate research, what is included in a compensation package, effective negotiation and more.

ACE Club
General Session

ALPA ACE Club will be holding its November General Session on Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. in COB 118. Join Captain John Sluys and members from the Air Line Pilots Association's Professional Standards Committee as they discuss tricky professional scenarios pilots may experience inside and outside the cockpit.

Africa Night
with the ASA

The African Students Association will be bringing Africa to campus on Nov. 20th at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Free food, fashion show, live music and great speakers will be showcased.

Pres. Speaker
Series returns

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the President Speaker Series returns with a "Panel Discussion on Interfaith Diversity" at 6 p.m. in the COA. The discussion will focus on how individuals better themselves through their faith. Rev. Melynn Rust, Rev. Tim Daly, Mohamed Camara and Rabbi David Kane will be attending the event and answering questions.

ERAU continues to 'Go Green'

Peter Tan

Guest Reporter

Embry-Riddle has begun construction work on the roof of the John Paul Riddle Student Center.

This work is done by the facilities department and its contractors to install the new solar powered water heating system.

The heating system will help reduce energy costs of the building by using something Florida has a lot of - sunlight.

An anonymous donor made this project possible. His only specification was that the money would be used specifically towards solar power.

According to Ward Mead, Director of Campus Operations, the project entails resurfacing the entire roof to make it structurally sound, installing the foundations for the solar panels, taking out the old water

heating system and installing the new system.

As the roof is already due for resurfacing, the facilities department is getting multiple jobs done at the same time, saving labor costs.

The 150,000 dollar fund will go towards paying for the 28 four-by-ten foot solar panels and all associated installation costs such as fixtures and manpower. Resurfacing the roof will come from a separate budget that has already been set aside.

The construction in the Student Center will not affect students' access to food. All work will be conducted on the roof, and will have minimal interruption to the daily activities that happen below it.

Although there will come a time when the system will be switched to the new setup, this will be done at a time when it is least disruptive to the populace. The entire system is expected to be

functional before the end of the semester.

Mead also shared that the initial plan for the money was to develop a solar heating system to heat the swimming pool next to the fitness center; however, he came in with a better plan to supply hot water to the Student Center for the kitchens to use instead. The legally required temperature for dishwashers is 180 degrees Fahrenheit, meaning that a lot of energy is spent heating the cold water that comes from the utility company to the level the dishwashers require.

By using heat from the sun to warm the water from 140 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit, the amount of power the dishwashers consume is reduced, keeping energy costs down, making the school more efficient and eco-friendly.

Dr. Richard Heist, Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer said, "We pay the city for electricity and

water, and that's going up all the time, so anything that could potentially reduce operating costs should be looked into."

The new storage system is believed to retain heat better than the old system and the new storage capacity will be a total of 2,000 gallons, provided by two separate storage tanks.

A pump will channel cold water from the city supply up onto the roof, where it will run through panels, similar to a car's radiator although in this case, it absorbs, rather than dissipates heat. There will still be a backup gas boiler in the event there is a sudden demand for hot water that is not present.

This project is the case-study for the school to explore options for deploying solar power in the school as part of the continuing efforts on Green Initiatives.

Based on the results of this system, it will then be determined if it is financially viable to deploy similar systems in the

Student Village where it will supply both the kitchens and residence halls, or residence halls like McKay and Apollo Halls. Some of the additional initiatives include how the new Administration Block is being built as an eco-friendly building from the ground up.

"You do that upfront and you pay for it but you recoup the investment as you go along," Heist said.

All this is part of Embry-Riddle's continuing pursuit of Green Initiatives which also include SGA's recycling program, the Eco-Car, the Eco-Plane and the new fuel that is slated to replace 100LL.

Mead has also said that there is a possibility of deploying photovoltaic solar cells on the roofs of buildings, supplying electricity, however this water heating project is the baseline to study the rate of returns on this investment, and will be the guideline for all future building efficiency projects.



COA keeps Accreditation

Ainsley Robson

Campus Editor

Last week, Nov. 4 to Nov. 9, Embry-Riddle's College of Aviation was visited by the Aviation Accreditation Board International (AABI).

This visit was a part of the college's accreditation process, which happens every two years for the College of Aviation.

Dr. John Johnson, University President, commented that most universities have multiple accreditations such as ABET for the College of Engineering and SACS for the University overall. He also added that these accreditations "help us become a better university."

The accreditation process with AABI, according to Bill Kohlruss, Associate Professor in Aeronautical Science, started over two years ago when Dr. Tim Brady, Dean of the College of Aviation, assigned him to start the application process during the spring of 2009. Under Kohlruss, there were two professors from the Prescott campus and three others from the Daytona Beach Campus.

Kohlruss explained that the purpose of AABI is to evaluate the aviation education provided at the University and Brady added at his interview, that the accreditation process is a way to receive a peer review of the of the programs that are offered for students. The accreditation provides not only a quality education, but also benefits for students such as educational credit under aviation law, pointed out Brady.

Kohlruss added that he felt that this is a necessary process and the "seal of approval" on the education provided stating that it is "tested, safe and effective."

The College of Aviation presented a total of ten different

programs combined to AABI, four programs from the Prescott Campus and six programs from the Daytona Beach Campus.

To put this in prospective for readers, Brady pointed out that most other universities present only two to three total programs for their campuses during the review.

The team, when formed, set out to put the application for accreditation in Spring 2009, and after the application was accepted the team started to work on a self-study of each of the different programs.

This self-study included looking at the students, program educational objectives, program objectives, curriculum, faculty and staff; facilities, equipment and services; organization and administration; aviation safety culture and program and lastly relations with industry for each of the ten programs.

A team of four members went to Prescott from Nov. 4 to Nov. 6 and then seven members continued to Daytona Beach from Nov. 7 to Nov. 9 to verify the self-study through their tours and interviews.

During the last day, Nov. 9, the team shared their preliminary findings with the university, but their final report will not be given to the University until Feb. 2011. They shared different strengths and weaknesses that they saw including, which Kohlruss shared during his interview. Some of the strengths shared were that the facilities here at Embry-Riddle that are presently in use and what are going to be constructed were some of the best at universities, they team spoke highly of the faculty and staff, they saw that the students were highly motivated, and they also liked the relations that Embry-Riddle has with the aviation industry.

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Peter Tan

Guest Reporter

On Friday, Nov. 12, the Student Center was filled as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in conjunction with Touch-N-Go Productions and Up 'Til Dawn held a "Battle of the Bands."

All ticket proceeds benefited St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. There were a total of six bands taking part in the event representing a good mixture of Embry-Riddle bands and external bands. Over 2000 dollars were raised during the event.

There were also three solo acts, helping to fill in the space as the equipment was changed from one band to the next. Logan Paul, Stephen Boyce and Jake Gleske each took turns playing ballads and some of their own compositions in between each band, providing a transition and a different type of music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened the night with an introduction as to what the whole event was about and had their own band come in to get the night going, playing songs that ranged from Avenged Sevenfold to Weezer and The Scorpions. Of particular note was Joseph Fullwood, who played the violin for one of the songs.

The contestant band to perform was Grimace, a Rock/Metal/Alternative band. Their

stage antics fired up the crowd and they played songs that included "Hand of Blood" by Bullet for My Valentine and "Lollipop" by Framing Hanley. Frontman Kris Joseph showed great expertise swinging a microphone and bassist AJ Woods brought great energy to the stage.

Stuck in a Straw was up next, the only band to have a female member. Christina, the vocalist, belted out tunes like "Roxanne" by The Police, "Someday" by The Strokes, "Linger" by The Cranberries and "Are You Gonna Be My Girl" by Jet. Stuck in a Straw also aspires to be the first band to play on the moon.

The third band, Chasing Cars, is a local band from Port Orange, currently working in the Orlando and Daytona Beach areas. Quoting Jimmy Eat World, Anberlin, The Goo Goo Dolls and Incubus as their influences, the band of Bobby Maxwell, John W. Smith III and Jimmy Mulcahy mostly played their own compositions, ending their set with Blink 182's "Carousel". Chasing Cars is currently looking to get signed with a major record label but for now they are focusing on recording a full length album.

Beast from the East is named because all of its members either hail from the East or have stayed there for a number of years. They played songs

like "Times like These" by the Foo Fighters and "By the Way" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. The entire band also showed off their technical prowess with extended solos by all members of the band. Guitarist Senthil Subramaniam was also the first musician that night to body surf on the hyped out crowd after their act. Formed on short notice just to participate in this contest, Beast from the East is currently looking for more gigs.

Fifth in line was The Pinz, a punk rock band out of Jacksonville. Playing their own songs, they brought a youthful energy to the stage. The Pinz will be doing a four city Florida tour with the Dead Kennedys at the end of this year.

The final act of the night was the band Toast. Opening with the song "Endlessly" by Muse, the band showed off their technical skills and effect controls. They moved on the "Creep" by Radiohead, with soulful vocals coming from Mazen Hammoud. Toast has no plans for the future except to see what comes their way.

After the act, voting was conducted via text messaging and Toast was the overall winner.

Toast came back on stage once more to perform an encore, an instrumental piece of their own composition. After the events, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an after party at The Dog House Bar & Grill.

Bonus Bucks
Auction concludes
Homecoming

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Women's volleyball wins The Sun
Conference
championship

Sports B2



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worth
the wait

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Celebrating Diwali



PHOTO COURTESY JERIN THOMAS

THE INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION celebrated Diwali, "Festival of Lights," on Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Student Center. Students, faculty and staff were invited to an evening of food, dancing and celebration.

Dr. Greene returns for a visit to campus

Baleigh Hyatt

Guest Reporter

There is no question; the faculty at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is the best of the best. Students at the university have an advantage over other schools because they are taught by professors who are greatly experienced in a specialized field.

On November 4, Air Force Human Systems Integration (HSI) specialist Dr. Fran Greene visited the Embry-Riddle campus. Dr. Greene worked in Embry-Riddle's human factors department from 1999-2007 and served as department chair from 2002-07.

During her time at Embry-Riddle, Dr. Greene, along with other faculty, developed a four-credit hour course titled "Design with a Human Factors Mind." This course allowed for students to gain real-life experience with a lot of hands-on experiments using human factors tools.

While visiting campus, Dr. Greene spoke to three classes and its visitors to increase awareness of HSI, what HSI professionals do, and potential research topics.

"I am trying to give you a leg up on what is going to be changing in the work force," Dr. Greene said.

As an HSI analyst Dr. Greene focuses on the ever-changing industry of military aviation.

One such change is human factors professionals morphing into HSI professionals.

"The fact that we [HSI professionals] even want to elevate humans to the same level as hardware and software is a revelation to a lot of people," Dr. Greene said.

As an HSI analyst Dr. Greene focuses on the relationship between the human and machine, makes sure that all designed are human-centered from building to deployment.

The future for human factors is bright and Embry-Riddle professors are preparing their students for success.

"We have still got some work to do human factors; we haven't solved all the problems yet."

Auction items find many new homes

Peter Tan

Guest Reporter

On, Tuesday evening, a small crowd of students gathered in the Willie Miller IC Auditorium to cash in their bonus bucks gathered from Student Activities conducted during the entire semester. The auction included a list of 55 prizes covering the entire spectrum of price ranges and usefulness.

Throughout the day, up to the time the auction started, students could exchange their bonus bucks for a voucher indicating how much they had, along with a paddle with a number on it for use during the auction. The voucher would be good for only three prizes, preventing a huge group of people pooling a massive amount of bonus bucks from claiming too many prizes.

The entire auditorium was abuzz as the prizes were slowly wheeled in crate by crate, ranging from small items like Frisbees and skateboards, to outdoor items like a popup tent, Coleman cooler and finally to big ticket electronics like a 32" Samsung LCD TV and a Playstation 3.

At 7:00 p.m., Aaron Clevenger, Director of Student Activities, kicked off the auction with an explanation of how it was to be conducted. Each voucher could only be used to claim a maximum of three prizes and remaining bonus bucks could be exchanged for raffles tickets at five bucks a ticket, to a maximum of ten tickets. These tickets would be used for the grand draw at the end for a brand new Apple iPad.

Doug White from A-1 Auctions, was brought in to run the show and his air of professionalism created the buzz of excitement in the auditorium as people raised paddles and the prices started to escalate. White never missed a beat, easily keeping track of numerous people raising their paddles and always ensuring that everyone knew what the current bid was.

Most members of the crowd were representatives of groups of friends, hallways of dormitories, or school societies. The average student participating in the auction had a voucher of at least 100 bonus bucks, with the average being about 300. A few people had bonus bucks in the thousands.

Some of the most contested

items were the Foosball Table, the outdoor BBQ grill, the Toshiba Netbook, the Playstation 3 and the Samsung LCD TV. These prizes set recording breaking amounts, with the Netbook going for 1100 bucks, and the Samsung LCD TV going for 900 bucks.

At the end of the auction, some people walked away happy with their prizes while many others walked away empty. Overall, people enjoyed their time at the auction, even if it was just to see how high the prices of certain items could reach. Of particular amusement was the student who won the Vera Bradley handbag worth 60 dollars. White commented, "That would make a good Christmas present for Mom or your Sister."



ANDREW ZABACK/AVION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES HOSTED THE annual Bonus Bucks Auction, where items from an iPad to a cooler were given to the student with the highest bid.

Boy Scouts earn merit badges



PHOTO COURTESY ALEX SUTHERLAND

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, A national service fraternity on campus, helped about 40 local Boy Scouts earn their merit badges in Space Exploration, Aviation, Emergency Preparedness, Citizenship in the Nation and Meteorology on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Dr. Horrible's opening week



NICK CANDRELLA/AVION

THE RIDDLE PLAYERS OPENED this semester's show on Friday, Nov. 12 in the IC Auditorium. The show, entitled "Dr. Horrible's Singalong Blog," is about an aspiring villain and his application into the evil league. The play will be continuing on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday this week.

Accreditation team visit

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Some of the weaknesses that they expressed was the end of course evaluations from the students, and when talking with students they also found that there were complaints about quality of adjunct pro-

fessors and a moderation of some of the equipment used at the University. From professor interviews, the AABI team noted that there were complaints about large workloads with research.

Brady pointed out that, "It was never a question on getting the accreditation," and that this process provides the

College of Aviation the chance to work on "tweaking" the programs that are offered. One example of this, that he shared, is the higher-level outcomes to be worked on within the Safety Science Degree.

Kohlruess concluded that this accreditation from AABI is the "label that students look for when evaluating the program."



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Digital banner survey results released

Amy Luckette

COAS Representative

As of Nov. 12, 2010, the survey results from the Digital Banner Committee came from a sample size ranging from 115 to 140, depending on the question as some participants did not answer all of the questions. In By the end of November paper banners will be available at the cost of \$25.00 and the SGA Student Assistant will hang them until all TVs are installed.

Sometime in February 2011, paper banners will no longer be available to hang in the UC and there will be a total of eight

TVs fully installed. The number was determined based on positive student input and but mostly the SGA being financially responsible; after all, motivation the digital banner change was to save money in the long-run. If adding a ninth TV in the future proves significant advertising efficiency, then one can be added later. For now, eight is the official number of TVs that will be in the UC spring 2011.

With eight TVs bordering the UC, there are now multiple options for how we will use the extra space between TV's. The first of these is "organizational art" where each fall,

organizations would be given allocated space to decorate and hang a tile/banner/fabric/material etc... once for the entire year. The number of organizations that want to participate in the "organizational art" idea would determine the size of the allocated space. Another option is using the extra space for a mural depicting life at Embry Riddle.

One of the banner survey questions asked what the best use of the extra space between the TVs would be. 48.2% believe the idea of "organizational art" would be the best use to the left over space. 36.5% believed a "campus life mural"

would be the best use, and 15.3% had new ideas. The new ideas consisted of airplane pictures, having both a mural AND organizational art, hang pieces of crashed planes, hang paper banners between the TVs, and lastly, paint the wall a new shade.

Another question asked how students would like the digital banners to be organized. 60.7% want the digital banners to be shown in chaser style while only 25.7% would like them organized by organization type. Only 5% want all the TVs to display the same banner and 8.6% of participants had new ideas. The new ideas consist-

ed of having all TVs cable, having each organization have their own assigned TV, bringing paper banners back forever, hanging up whiteboards with events on them, and half playing cable with half playing banners.

The last question asked "If you believe that the organizational art idea is best would you still feel that way if the organizations had to pay for the tile?" 56.1% of those who felt organizational art was the best said that they would not like it if they had to pay for the art. However, 43.9% claimed that they would be willing to pay.

The digital banner commit-

tee is working hard to improve the advertising capabilities of the cafeteria and would appreciate your input. The date for purchasing paper banners for hanging will be heavily advertised as soon as all supplies are in to provide a well needed transition phase before all the TVs are installed. If you feel strongly about the digital banner transition and the details concerning this transition, please contact Amy Luckette at lucketta@my.erau.edu and/or take the survey located in the SGA office and/or submit a suggestion in the bright yellow SGA suggestion boxes located around campus.

GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



Brittnee West
College of Aviation
Representative
Junior
Aeronautics

Hello ERAU! My name is Brittnee and I am a Student Representative for the College of Aviation. This is my first semester on the Student Government Association and so far I love it!

I'm a small town girl from Tennessee with big dreams! ERAU is my dream school and I want everyone to feel as at home here as I do! My career goals are to become an Air Traffic Controller and fly recreationally on the side.

I am pursuing an Aeronautics Major with minors in Air Traffic Management, Aviation Safety, and possibly Homeland Security. Around campus I'm a sister of Sigma Sigma Sorority, Vice President of the Muscle Car Association, and am also the Bookstore Liaison and part of the Flight Line Satisfaction Committee.

As the Bookstore Liaison, I work with manager, Brandon N. Schierholzer. So far this semester, Mr. Schierholzer has kept me updated with the new Rent-A-Text program which has already saved students over \$50,000! In addition to the Rent-A-Text program, the ERAU bookstore will also be adopting the eBook concept very soon.

As part of the Flight Line Satisfaction Committee (which meets on Mondays on the Flight Deck at 6:00 p.m.) I work on developing ideas for forums and improving students' overall opinion of the flight line. We are always looking for more feedback so that we can continuously provide the services that students deserve. If you have any suggestions about how to improve the flight line, or any concerns you may have, feel free to email me at branhamb@my.erau.edu, or just come see me at the COA tutor lab on the first floor!

My goal for this semester is to promote getting involved and being active around campus to all the students! Personally, I am taking 18 credit hours, hold two jobs, a member of SGA, and actively involved in three clubs; so, the sky's the limit! Being involved around campus is as easy as 1-2-3 with over 150 clubs and organizations to join! Your involvement can truly enhance your college experience whether it's just introducing you to people you may have never met, teaching you skills to succeed in your trade, or even networking in the industry.

GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



Gillian Liu
College of Business
Representative
Junior
Transportation Management

Hello Nee-How, everyone! My name is Zixin (Gillian) Liu. I am an international student from Shenzhen, which is in the southern part of China. When I was fifteen, I traveled alone to this country. I went to Houston, Texas for an exchange student program and lived with an American family. I enjoyed my foreign exchange study program, and I continued to stay in Houston for three years to finish my high school. I am interested in aviation as well as business management. Therefore, I decided to study an aviation related major at the best aviation school in the world. Here I am at Embry-Riddle! Yay!

This is my junior year at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I am majoring in Air Transportation Management, and my first year in Student Government Association. I decided to join the Student Government because I would like to make a difference on campus. I am a student representative for the College of Business and a member of the promotion committee. I am also working at the Communication & Marketing department on campus as a layout artist. I love art and designing. I did a lot of projects designing logos, flyers, and handouts for different clubs and organizations on campus. My goal is to promote

services, events, and programs that are provided by SGA, as well as to improve our campus and students' life in different ways.

I am currently working on the magnet designs for the promotion department in SGA. We are going to make four different kinds of magnets to give out to students. Those magnets will provide the information, services, and projects that SGA have for students. We would like students to know about the free coffee, fax service, and photocopy service from SGA office, the Student Representative Board meeting information, the Safe Ride service, as well as the adopt a flower bed environmental awareness projects that are provided for students. Hopefully, those magnets will help to promote SGA; more students will be involved in Student Government and help us to create a better campus. Together, we can make a difference!

Other than Student Government, I am also involved in the Chinese Students & Scholars Association; I was the first president of the organization. I gained a lot of experiences and leadership skills from leading, managing, and planning. I hope my experiences and art skills would help me to do well in my position in SGA. Thank you.

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There are over 150 organizations on campus....

A collage of various photographs featuring students and faculty members in different settings, including classrooms, outdoors, and in group shots. Overlaid on the collage is large, bold, red text with a black outline that reads "Tell us about YOURS!". The word "YOURS!" is significantly larger than the rest of the text. In the background, there are also some logos, including one with the Greek letters Phi and Alpha, and another with the word "INDIA".



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This Week's Topic

Art of Approaching

Found in all cultures around the world, *flirting* appears to be instinctual and is designed to convey that you find another person interesting and attractive. The following tips will enhance "*flirting with intent*" or "*flirting just for fun*."

- Establish eye contact. The second purposeful gaze into each other's eyes signals a green light to proceed.
- Begin with conversation (not flirting). Talk about something you are interested in, a recent movie you saw, or book you read. Be yourself.
- Listen well. Give verbal and nonverbal feedback; build intimacy through reciprocal disclosures.
- Use humor. *Flirting*, by definition, is light-hearted and playful.
- Smile, but don't fake it.
- Compliments can build rapport. For starters, think simple and powerful, but not sexually suggestive. "You look stunning!"
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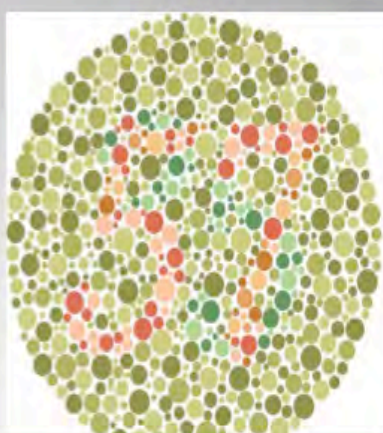
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Enjoy Freedom: Lessons from the Dogs

Reverend Melynn Rust
ERAU Chaplain

It all started one night a few weeks ago when I let my two Labs, Bear and Skye, out into our fenced-in backyard. I called them in about twenty minutes later, but when they did not come I went out to investigate. I saw the back gate was wide open, and Bear and Skye were nowhere to be found. They had escaped to freedom. I immediately ran for their leashes and called out to my two friends who were visiting. We searched on foot and by car for over two hours, calling their names over and over, but there was no sign of them. My friends eventually convinced me to suspend our search for the night, and I finally agreed, so we all went home to bed. Around 2 o'clock in the morning, I woke up to

Bear and Skye scratching at the door. They were soaking wet, exhausted, and happy. I welcomed them home, and wondered where they might have been for so long.

The next morning I woke up to find that both dogs had thrown up and the content of their messes contained all sorts of bits and pieces of bones. At the time I thought they must have gotten into someone's garbage, but then they kept throwing up more and more bones over the next few hours, and I began to imagine they had come upon some kind of dead animal and had picked away at the carcass. As they continued to throw up more bones, however, I began to have visions of them actually attacking some wild creature and then devouring the whole beast, kit and caboodle. After I cleaned up all the mess, bathed both the

dogs and settled them down to sleep off their tummy aches, I began to reflect on their adventure of freedom.

Freedom is a wonderful thing. Not having to answer to anyone, not having to be anywhere at any certain time, and to be able to gallivant all over creation with nothing more in mind than having a good time can be an exuberant feeling. However, while enjoying freedom there are a few lessons to learn from the dogs. One is that it is good to know we can find our way back home. I was really surprised that Bear and Skye turned up on the porch. They had never left the yard before without being attached to a leash. How did they know where home was? And, how did they know to come home? I want to believe that, at some level, they knew home was

the right place to be, and they followed their instincts. In the midst of freedom, it is good to know we can find our way back to that place that grounds us, that centers us; to have some kind of moral compass so we are not floundering in our freedom. Floundering in freedom is the easiest way to lose our way in life.

Another lesson from the dogs is to stick together. Bear and Skye are buddies and from what I could tell they apparently used the buddy system on their adventure. I can only imagine that Bear, who really loves to eat, wanted to feast forever on their new culinary find. Perhaps Skye, the more responsible one, encouraged Bear that he had had enough fun. By sticking together, they probably kept each other safe in the midst of all the perils that come with unrestricted freedom.

And that brings me to one more lesson from the dogs: unrestricted freedom has its consequences. When Bear and Skye escaped, I am sure they were not thinking about how they might feel the next day after over-indulging in delights that should have never landed in their mouths, much less their bellies, not to mention the rest of their intestinal system (yes, they were still pooping out a few bones two days later). Other than the dogs spending the next day sick and sorry-looking, this story turned out well, with the dogs suffering no long term effects. But, it might have turned out very differently. There was a very real possibility that Bear and Skye could have succumbed to their demise from eating all those bones from what was probably a decaying corpse of some kind. And that is a danger that

comes with over indulgence of any kind. Sometimes asking ourselves, 'How is this going to make me feel tomorrow?' can be just the governor we need to enjoy our freedom, today and tomorrow.

Let the bells of freedom ring, and may common sense and conscience reign.

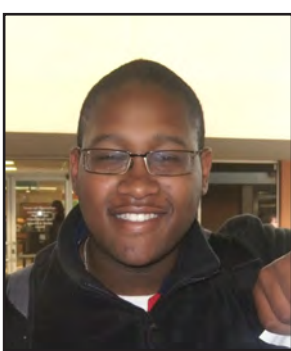


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STUDENT FORUM

“What is the strangest thing you have seen while attending ERAU?”

- Compiled by James Holt



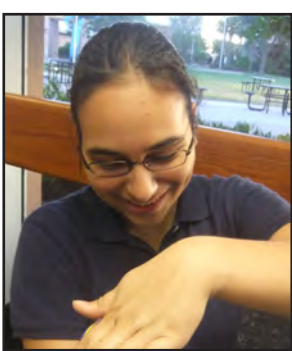
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“A guy in an orange full body suit on Halloween”



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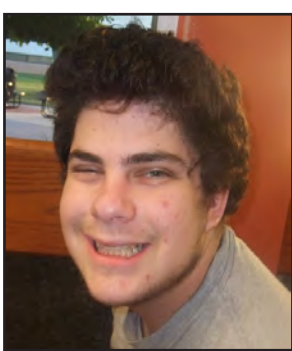
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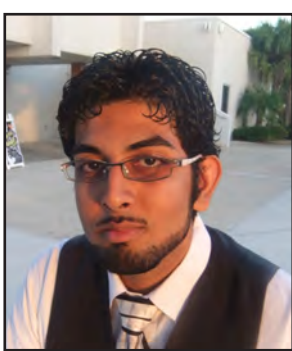
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“Desperate, desperate men trying to get a girlfriend”



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Boeing 787 Dreamliner testing comes to a halt

Certification testing on Boeing's 787 Dreamliner has been stopped until investigators can determine what caused smoke to appear in the cabin on one of the aircraft last Tuesday. Boeing's second Dreamliner, ZA002, was forced to make an emergency landing in Laredo, Texas. The aircraft is part of Boeing's six-plane test fleet.

All six planes are currently grounded. The aircraft was carrying Boeing flight-test employees who were conducting tests to monitor the efficiency of the Dreamliner's nitrogen generation system, which injects nitrogen-enriched air into the fuel tanks to reduce the risk of flammability.

At 1,000 feet on an approach to Laredo International Airport, the crew reported a fire. The fire was found to have been caused by faulty power panels. A partial power failure resulted, which caused the 787's emergency auxiliary power unit to deploy. The failure affected some of the plane's automated systems, including auto-throttle, cockpit flight displays and electronics-assisted flight controls. The pilots

landed under visual flight rules. After landing, the pilot activated the emergency slides at about 3:54 p.m. EST and all 42 people were evacuated without injury. The whole incident lasted about a minute and a half. The aircraft had departed Yuma, Ariz. at 9:42 a.m.

The Dreamliner is designed to be state-of-the-art, with construction of mostly carbon-fiber composite materials, high fuel efficiency and a vast and intricate electrical system. The aircraft uses its electrical systems to control many functions of the plane that are typically powered by leftover air from the engines. Some of these systems appear to have failed following the fire.

Currently Boeing customers have ordered about 850 Dreamliners. Development of the Dreamliner is already three years behind schedule, and Boeing reported losing eight orders in the week before the incident. Boeing stock dropped 11.4% last week from \$71.27 on Monday, to \$63.09 on Friday.

~James Holt



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THE ZA002 BEING INSPECTED by investigators after its emergency landing on Tuesday. The Dreamliner landed in Laredo, Texas after smoke appeared in the crew cabin.



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THE BOEING DREAMLINER ZA002 during its maiden flight in 2009. All six Dreamliners have been grounded until investigators can determine the cause of the incident.



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PICTURED ABOVE IS THE unveiling of the 787 Dreamliner as part of a hour ceremony outside Boeing facilities in Everett, Wash. The ceremony was attended by 15,000 employees and government officials.



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SPORTS



Eagles win
second conference
tournament title
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Volleyball secures
a spot in the NAIA
National Tournament
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Men's soccer end
their season against
St. Thomas
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Women's volleyball wins The Sun Conference Tournament Championship



EMBRY-RIDDLE 3
SCAD 0

Michael Pierce

ERAU Athletics

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle women's volleyball team swept host SCAD Savannah in three sets (25-23, 25-18, 25-22) on Saturday afternoon to capture the program's second-ever conference tournament championship. The Sun Conference Player of the Year Abby Hall led the way with 10 kills in the victory.

The Eagles started strong, opening the first set with a 4-1 advantage. The Bees battled back with three straight points to tie, but ERAU never surrendered the lead. The Blue and Gold used a 5-1 run to take a commanding 17-11 lead. Once again, SCAD rallied, pulling

to within a single point at 23-22. But Embry-Riddle won two of the next three points to take the set, 25-23.

In the second set, ERAU got off to a blistering start, taking an 8-1 lead in the early going, forcing SCAD head coach Melissa Batie to take a timeout. The break in momentum allowed the Bees to slowly work their way back into the set, eventually pulling to within three points (13-10). But a 4-1 Eagle run ballooned the lead back up to six points (17-11), and Embry-Riddle finished off the set without allowing SCAD any closer at 25-18.

The third set saw the Bees put a run together at the open, taking a 5-2 lead, their largest of the match. The Eagles bounced right back, rattling off six consecutive points to gain an 8-5 advantage. After SCAD rallied to tie the set at 10-all, the Blue and Gold went on an 11-3 spurt to take control of the set and match, leading 21-13. The Bees put a scare into the Eagle faithful, fighting back to within two (24-22), but Hall

clinched the championship with a thundering kill, giving ERAU the set, 25-22, and the match, 3-0.

Hall led the Eagles with 10 kills in addition to eight digs, while Jordan Holcomb, Emily Jacobson and Gloria Kemp chipped in with six kills apiece. TSC Libero of the Year Nina Kontrec collected a match-high 15 digs and Julia Frassetto recorded a season-high 12 digs. TSC Setter of the Year Adriana Vazquez compiled a team-high 28 assists.

Jen Drouin recorded a match-high 12 kills for the Bees and Pammy Craige recorded team-highs in digs (15) and assists (34).

With the conference tournament championship, the Eagles have secured themselves a spot in the NAIA National Tournament. The Blue and Gold will wait to see if they will play in the NAIA National Championship Opening Round or advance directly to the National Tournament final site in Sioux City, Iowa. The tournament field and pairings will be announced on Sunday night.



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THE EAGLES CAPTURE THEIR Second Conference tournament championship. Sun Conference Player of the year Abby Hall led the way with 10 kills and eight digs. With the championship win, the Eagles have secured a spot in the NAIA National Tournament.

Eagles claim tournament title with 79-52 win



EMBRY-RIDDLE 79
FAULKNER 53

Alison Smalling

ERAU Athletics

A balanced scoring performance helped the fifth-ranked Embry-Riddle men's basketball team claim the tournament title at the 2010 Daytona Mitsubishi-Kia Shootout, Saturday at the ICI Center. ERAU had four players score in double figures as the Blue and Gold defeated Faulkner 79-53 to close out the 11th edition of the annual event.

Faulkner won the opening tip and scored the first basket of the game, but it didn't take

ERAU long to move in front of the visitors. Back-to-back three-pointers by Glenn Dalcourt and another by Danny Krazit helped the Blue and Gold to an 11-4 advantage just under five minutes into the contest.

Embry-Riddle's shooting cooled as quickly as it heated up, prompting ERAU Head Coach Steve Ridder to call a time out at the 14:14 mark, right after Faulkner took a one-point lead. Coming out of the timeout, David Butler knocked down his first trey of the season, but Faulkner answered immediately and led by two (18-16) with 11:24 left in the first half.

The long-range shot proved to be the ticket to Embry-Riddle reclaiming the lead as a three-pointer by Jarod Leonard triggered a 10-4 run and the Blue and Gold connected on 58.3 percent (7-of-12) of its attempts from beyond the arc to take a 44-31 cushion into the locker room.

The three-point shot that worked for ERAU in the first half was lacking in the second as the team managed only two of its nine three-point attempts in final period. But Embry-Riddle did not allow that set-

back to slow its offense as the team improved on 50 percent (5-10) shooting from the free throw line in the first half to 72.2 percent (13-18) in the second and connected on 10 field goals.

ERAU also took care of the basketball throughout the contest with only seven miscues, while the defense forced 18 Faulkner turnovers, which Embry-Riddle translated into 23 points. The ERAU defense also

held the Faulkner offense to just nine points in the first nine minutes of the second period and held the visiting scoreless in the last 3:14 on the way to the 26-point victory.

ERAU's Blake Touchard led all scorers with 15 points to go with two assists, two steals and five rebounds. Ray Graham finished with 12 points and led all players in rebounds (8) and assists (4). Leonard provided a spark off the bench, contributing 12 points and three boards in 17 minutes.

Butler tallied 11 points and four boards and his two-game average of 17.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game earned the senior tournament MVP honors. Graham and Touchard were named to the All-Tournament team along with Central Methodist's Lucas Dahl, Faulkner's Chris Palimore and Daemen's Dominic Mazzocchi.

Embry-Riddle will go on the road for the first time this season when the team travels to Kentucky to compete in the Jim Reid Classic, Nov. 19-20. ERAU will face host Georgetown at 8 p.m. on Friday.



ANTHONY SEKINE/AVION

DAVID BUTLER TALLIED 11 points and four rebounds in the Daytona Mitsubishi Shootout. Butler averaged 17.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game and earned tournament MVP.

Eagles defeat Wildcats 84-62



EMBRY-RIDDLE 84
DAEMEN 62

Alison Smalling

ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's basketball team scored 48 points in the first half en route to an 84-62 victory over Daemen, Friday at Embry-Riddle's ICI Center. The Eagles avenged last season's four-point (78-74) loss to the Wildcats to improve

their 2010-11 record to 2-0 and advance to the championship game of the Daytona Mitsubishi Shootout for the 11th straight year.

Three straight free throws, an emphatic block by David Butler and solid defense helped the Eagles sprint out to a 7-0 lead to start the contest. But as quickly as the Eagles were able to build the seven-point margin, the Wildcats went on a mini run of their own scoring five unanswered to cut the ERAU lead to two (9-7). With the surge of the athletic Daemen team, the game promised to be as close and competitive as it was a year ago, however that was not the case on Friday.

After the Wildcats narrowed the gap, ERAU head coach,

Steve Ridder called a time out to give his troops a chance to regroup. The break had the desired effect, as Danny Krazit grabbed a steal and got the quick outlet to Ray Graham for an easy lay-up. On the Wildcats' next possession, Blake Touchard forced Casey Sheehan to cough up the basketball and raced toward the basket. The Embry-Riddle junior couldn't convert on the lay-up but Graham was on hand for a tip-dunk that electrified the crowd and sparked an 11-4 run that gave ERAU a 25-11 lead with 11:59 left in the first half.

The momentum swung firmly in the Eagles' favor from that point forward and they led by as many as 24 points before heading into the locker room

with a 48-25 halftime lead.

Coming out of the break, the Eagles continued to pour on the offense at the start of the second frame and with 7:20 left on the clock they were leading by 36 points (76-40). Although the team shot just 34.6 percent from the field in the second frame, as opposed to 54.8 percent in the first, the Blue and Gold made up the shortfall with a 60 percent clip from beyond the arc and 15-of-19 from the charity stripe.

For the second straight game, Butler led all players with 24 points, while Graham added 15 points and six rebounds. Casey Sheehan (12 points) finished as the top scorer for the Wildcats who drop to 2-1 on the year.

Eagles win conference semifinals



EMBRY-RIDDLE 3
WARNER 0

Michael Pierce

ERAU Athletics

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team beats Warner University in three sets (27-25, 25-22, 25-16) in The Sun Conference Tournament semifinals on Friday night at Demere Gymnasium on the campus of Savannah Country Day School in Savannah, Ga. The Blue and Gold will move on to play the host SCAD Savannah Bees on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the conference final.

The Eagles dug themselves

a hole in the first set, falling behind 7-2, forcing head coach Joslynn Gallop to take an early timeout. The short break ended Warner's momentum, and ERAU rattled off five straight points to tie things up at 7-7. The Blue and Gold continued to push, using back-to-back kills from Gloria Kemp to take an 11-9 lead. A solo block from Kemp extended the margin to 15-10, and a kill from Emily Jacobson made it 18-12. But with the Eagles leading 24-20, the Royals fended off four straight set points to knot things up at 24-all. A kill from Abby Hall gave Embry-Riddle another set point, but the Royals responded again to tie it at 25-all. After another Hall kill put the Eagles on the verge of taking the set, Jacobson and Jordan Holcomb clinched it with a block to give ERAU a 27-25 win and a 1-0 lead in the match. Kemp and Hall led the Eagle attack with six and five

kills, respectively.

The second set was a tight affair from beginning to end, with neither side gaining a lead of more than three points. A block from Kemp and Adriana Vazquez put the Eagles ahead 9-7, but a 3-0 run by WU quickly erased that lead. Trailing 19-18, the Blue and Gold went on a 4-0 run capped by a block from Hall and Jacobson, putting ERAU in command with a 22-19 advantage. Another Eagle block, this time from Jacobson and Lauren Anastase, ended the set at 25-22, giving Embry-Riddle a 2-0 lead. Kemp and Hall again led the way with five kills apiece in the set.

In the third set, ERAU came out and dominated from the get-go, opening up a 5-1 gap early thanks to back-to-back kills from Vazquez. The lead ballooned to 11-3 on a block from Holcomb and Jacobson, and a kill from Hall put things

virtually out of reach at 21-9. But the Royals wouldn't go down quietly, rallying to within seven points (22-15), but the margin was too great to overcome, and the Eagles went on to take the set, 25-16, sweeping the match. Hall dominated the set, collecting seven kills and six digs.

Hall led all players with 17 kills (.333 hitting percentage) to go along with seven digs, while Kemp added 11 kills (.400 hitting percentage) and three blocks (one solo). Holcomb chipped in with 10 kills, eight digs and four blocks, and Jacobson led all players with nine blocks (two solo). Nina Kontrec anchored the defense with a match-high 25 digs, and Vazquez collected a match-high 44 assists as the Eagles hit .293 for the match.

Joelle Warring led the Royals with 11 kills while Aysha Nickels recorded team-highs in assists (32) and digs (19).

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Saturday, Nov. 20:
NAIA National Championship
Fort Vancouver, Wash. TBA

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NAIA National Tournament
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ERAU Women’s soccer take The Sun Conference 2010 Tournamant Title



EMBRY-RIDDLE 2
NORTHWOOD 1

Ryan Mosher
ERAU Athletics

For the second consecutive year, the Embry-Riddle women’s soccer team went to Northwood and came away with a 2-1 victory in The Sun Conference tournament finale. The No. 18 Eagles (14-2-3) earned an automatic berth into the NAIA National Championship and will play in the Opening Round on Nov. 20. Northwood ended

its season at 15-5 as TSC tournament runner-up.

The Eagles struck in the 26th minute when Martine Olsen was able to beat NU keeper Matilda Ojaniemi off a free kick taken just outside the NU box. Olsen’s ball found the back of the goal to give ERAU the 1-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, Embry-Riddle would again find the back of the net when Cecilie Henriksen was able to corral a ball off a Northwood defender after Krizzy Menez started the play with a cross from the right side. The rest of the half featured several opportunities for both squads, but neither team able to capitalize which allowed the Blue and Gold to take its 2-0 lead into the half-time break.

In the second half, the

Seahawks ratcheted up their offensive pressure immediately, testing freshman goalkeeper Jennifer Grimes time after time.

NU’s efforts finally paid off in the 71st minute after an Eagle defender was issued a caution for a foul right outside the Eagles’ box. Sun Conference Player of the Year Helen Lynskey took the free kick and placed the ball perfectly into the right side of the goal to cut the ERAU lead to 2-1.

The Seahawks kept the pressure up, but the ERAU defense and Grimes were able to hold off the attackers and escape with the 2-1 win.

The conference tournament title is the second for the Eagles who will be making their seventh appearance in the NAIA National Tournament.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

THE EAGLES DEFEATED THE Seahawks in The Sun Conference tournament final to earn an automatic berth into the NAIA National Championship. This marks the Eagle’s seventh appearance in the NAIA Tournament and their second conference tournament title.

Eagles spoil senior night



EMBRY-RIDDLE 3
FLAGLER 2

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

The evening began with Flagler honoring their two seniors who were about to play their final home regular season match of their careers. It ended with those seniors losing on their home floor for just the

second time in two years. Abby Hall (16), Jordan Holcomb (16) and Gloria Kemp (14) each recorded double-digit kills as the Eagles rallied for an improbably come-from-behind win in five sets (19-25, 13-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-13).

After Kemp’s service ace gave ERAU an early 3-1 lead in the first set, Flagler went on a 12-4 run to establish a 13-7 lead, prompting head coach Joslynn Gallop to take a timeout. The Blue and Gold won the next two points, but were never able to get any closer than a five-point deficit, dropping the first set 25-19.

The Eagles once again took an early lead (4-1) in the sec-

ond set, but it was short-lived. A 7-1 run put the Saints in front 8-5, forcing ERAU to call for a timeout. Embry-Riddle fought back to pull within a point at 11-10, but Flagler went on a tear from that point, winning 14 of the next 17 points to win the set, 25-13, and take a 2-0 lead in the match.

The third set saw the Saints start off better than they had in the previous sets, as they led from the first point of the set. Flagler opened up an 11-5 lead, and after an ERAU timeout, they only built upon that lead, taking a 16-9 advantage at one point. But a Flagler service error started a 3-0 run for the Eagles, cutting the lead to 16-12. After the Saints earned a sideout, the Blue and Gold rattled off four straight points, trimming the deficit to a single point (17-16). A kill from Kemp completed the comeback as Embry-Riddle drew even at 18-18. The Saints would not surrender the lead, though, winning the next two points to take a 20-18 lead. Holcomb responded with a kill followed by a service ace, tying things again at 20-20. Once again the Saints scored two straight, but the Eagles didn’t waver, using a kill from Kemp and an ace from Lauren Anastase to knot it up at 22-22. Kemp showed her strength at the net, recording back-to-back block assists on the next two points, giving ERAU a 24-22 advantage. After a service error gave Flagler the serve trailing 24-23, Adriana Vazquez fooled the Saints with a setter dump for a kill to clinch the set, 25-23. Holcomb came alive in the set, hitting .417 with six kills and a service ace, while Kemp hit .444 with four kills and three blocks.

In the fourth set, Flagler took an early 3-1 lead only to see Embry-Riddle go on a 10-1 run to take a commanding 11-4

advantage. Holcomb and Hall each had a pair of kills during the run. The Saints couldn’t rebound from the early deficit, trailing by four-plus points throughout the remainder of the set, as ERAU won 25-21 to force a decisive fifth set.

The Eagles again dug themselves an early hole in the fifth set, falling behind 3-1, just as they had in the previous set. But they bounced back, using a 6-2 run that was keyed by three Eagle blocks to take the lead, 7-5. The Saints rallied to regain the lead, 8-7, but it would be the final lead they would hold in the match. Kills from Hall and Holcomb swung the lead back over to Embry-Riddle, 9-8. Meg Weathersby put down her 22nd kill to tie it at 9-9, but Holcomb answered with her 15th kill to put ERAU back ahead, 10-9. Another Holcomb kill gave the Eagles a 12-10 lead, and from that point the two teams traded points for the rest of the set. Kemp put down a kill to make it 13-11 in favor of ERAU, and Hall’s kill put the Eagles one point away from victory at 14-12. After committing an attack error, Hall finished off the Saints with her 16th kill, giving ERAU a 15-13 victory in the fifth set.

Hall and Holcomb each led the Eagles with 16 kills, and each recorded double-doubles, with Hall picking up a match-high 18 digs and Holcomb chipping in with 12 digs. Vazquez also notched a double-double with 10 digs and a match-high 48 assists. Kemp added 14 kills while Nina Kontrec tied Hall with a match-high 18 digs.

Meg Weathersby, one of Flagler’s two seniors honored before the match, recorded a match-high 22 kills for the Saints. Senior Rebecca Royal registered a team-high 31 assists, and Dianna Craine had a double-double with 15 kills and 16 digs.

Eagles’ season comes to an end



ST. THOMAS 5
EMBRY-RIDDLE 3

Michael Pierce
ERAU Athletics

The 2010 season came to an end for the Embry-Riddle men’s soccer team on Wednesday. The fourth-seeded Eagles lost in a penalty shootout to top-seed St. Thomas (10-5-2) in the semifinals of The Sun Conference Tournament which were played at Bobcat Field.

Embry-Riddle was the first to get its offense going, registering a 5-1 shot advantage in the first 27 minutes of play and eventually scored the first goal of the game in the 29th minute. Playing is his accustomed position on the right side Matthias Klatt won the ball 10 yards into the Bobcats’ defensive half. Seeing a wide open path, Klatt took the ball downfield another 25 yards, wove between a pair of defenders and rifled a shot from just outside the 18-yard box into the lower left corner to give the Eagles a 1-0 advantage that they took into the halftime break.

The second half saw much more intensity and emotion as the Eagles worked to maintain the lead while the Bobcats tried get on the board. The increased intensity led to more physical play which ultimately resulted in 13 fouls and six cautions issued by the referee in the second frame alone.

St. Thomas goalkeeper Aaron Jones held the Eagles at bay with four saves in the second half, but he also got some help from

the woodwork as Ryan Woods’ attempt in the 76th minute went off the post to keep the score at 1-0.

As regulation continued to wind down, St. Thomas continued to pressure the ERAU defense and were able to break through in the 88th minute when Marcelo Loor converted on his long range attempt from the right side and pulled the game level at 1-1, sending the game into extra time.

The accumulation of cautions proved costly for the Eagles who had to play with just 10 men in overtime. The Blue and Gold subsequently settled into a more defensive posture that allowed the Bobcats an 8-1 shot advantage in the 20-minute stretch. Despite the advantage, St. Thomas could not find the back of the net, sending the game to penalty kicks to determine the outcome.

The first two kickers for each team converted on their individual attempts from the penalty spot, but Jones was able to scoop up the Eagles’ third attempt and another made Bobcat penalty gave the home team a 4-2 advantage.

Embry-Riddle found success on its next kick, which meant that the Bobcats had to make their fifth attempt to claim the match. The final penalty taker for St. Thomas was Mike Hinden and his initial attempt gave the Eagles cause for celebration as ERAU goalkeeper Kile Kennedy came up with a save. But the celebration was short-lived as the referee thought he saw an infraction and called for Hinden to re-take the kick. Riding a rollercoaster of emotions, Kennedy was not able to stop Hinden’s second attempt, allowing the Bobcats to advance to the championship game.

The decision brought the Eagles’ 2010 campaign to a close at 9-6-1.



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ADRIANA VAZQUEZ NOTCHED IN 10 digs and 48 assists for the Eagles during play against St. Thomas University. In the final set Abby Hall finished off the Saints with a kill ending the game for the Eagles 3 sets to 2.

NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL

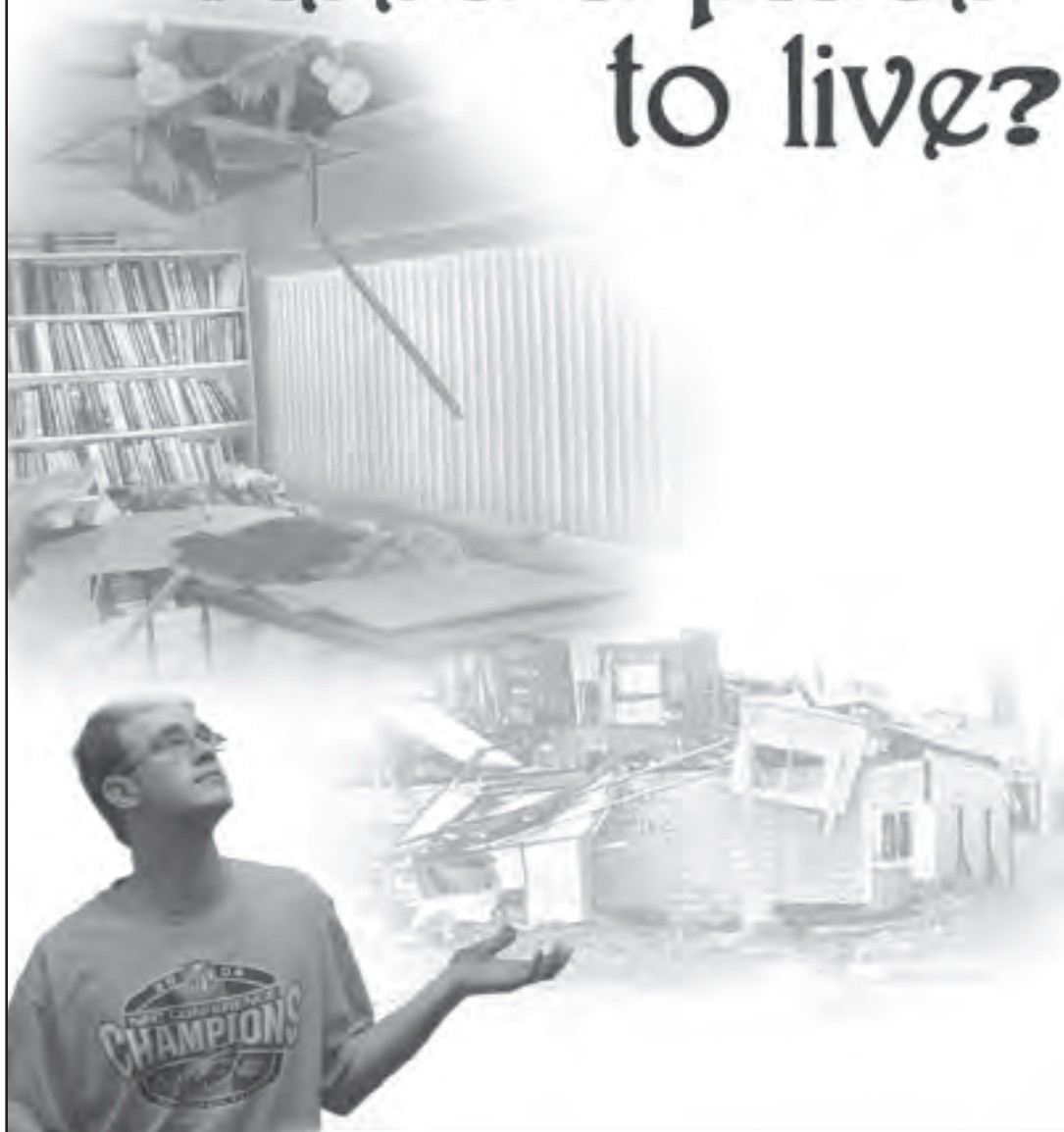
WEEK 11 SCORES

(1) OREGON	15	California	13
(2) AUBURN	49	Georgia	31
(3) T-C-U	40	San Diego State	35
(4) BOISE STATE	52	Idaho	14
(5) L-S-U	51	LOUISIANA-MONROE	0
(6) STANFORD	17	ARIZONA STATE	13
(7) WISCONSIN	83	Indiana	20
(8) NEBRASKA	20	Kansas	3
(9) OHIO STATE	38	Penn State	14
(10) OKLAHOMA STATE	33	Texas	16
(11) Ohio State		OFF WEEK	
(12) ALABAMA	30	(19) Mississippi State	10
(13) Iowa	17	NORTHWESTERN	21
(14) UTAH	3	NOTRE DAME	28
(15) ARKANSAS	58	U-T-E-P	21
(16) OKLAHOMA	45	TEXAS TECH	7
(17) MISSOURI	38	(24) Kansas State	28
(18) ARIZONA	21	U-S-C	24
(19) Mississippi State	10	(12) ALABAMA	30
(20) VIRGINIA TECH	26	North Carolina	10
(21) NEVADA	35	Fresno State	34
(22) FLORIDA	14	(23) SOUTH CAROLINA	36
(23) SOUTH CAROLINA	36	(22) Florida	14
(24) Kansas State	28	(17) MISSOURI	38
(25) TEXAS A&M	42	BAYLOR	30

WEEK 12 SCHEDULE

(1) Oregon	OFF WEEK		
(2) Auburn	OFF WEEK		
(3) T-C-U	OFF WEEK		
(4) Boise State	vs	Fresno State	9:30 p.m. ESPN2
(5) L-S-U	vs	Mississippi	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(6) Stanford	at	California	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(7) Wisconsin	at	Michigan	12:00 p.m. ESPN
(8) Nebraska	at	(25) Texas A&M	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(9) Ohio State	at	(13) Iowa	3:30 p.m. ABC
(10) Oklahoma St.	at	Kansas	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(11) Michigan State	vs	Purdue	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(12) Alabama	vs	Georgia State	7:30 p.m. ESPNU
(13) Iowa	vs	Ohio State	3:30 p.m. ABC
(14) Utah	at	San Diego State	10:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(15) Arkansas	at	(19) Mississippi State	7:00 p.m. ESPN
(16) Oklahoma	at	Baylor	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(17) Missouri	at	Iowa State	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(18) Arizona		OFF WEEK	
(19) Mississippi St.	vs	Arkansas	7:00 p.m. ESPN
(20) Virginia Tech	at	Miami (Fla.)	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(21) Nevada	vs	New Mexico State	4:05 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(22) Florida	vs	Appalachian State	12:30 p.m. ESPN3
(23) South Carolina	vs	Troy	12:21 p.m. ESPN3
(24) Kansas State	at	Colorado	2:15 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(25) Texas A&M	vs	(8) Nebraska	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED

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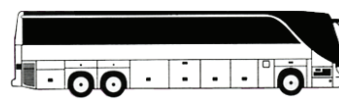
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ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss the 'Due Date'



Due Date



Tilford Mansfield
Comics Editor

Let me start by explaining that I wasn't planning to see this film in the theater, but what I experienced can only be described as jubilation, and of course its synonyms. By every account "Due Date" was a success in my book of rated action/adventure/comedies.

For starters, the main character duo, Robert Downey Jr. as Peter Highman and Zach Galifianakis as Ethan Tremblay, led the audience on a ride full of unexpected occurrences as the expectant father and the grieving misfit make decisions that lead them farther and farther from their goal of

actually arriving at the hospital in LA for the birth of Highman's daughter.

Galifianakis plays his common role of the socially awkward, overzealous idiot, a role which not too many actors can do well, and that made me wonder if he went "full retard" by measure of how convincingly real he plays his character in this film.

By no mistake, both of the leads took turns as antagonist and protagonists, with Mr. Tremblay vying for the antagonist's medal of honor.

Robert Downey Jr. has still "got it;" his acting hasn't diminished since "Weird Science," in which he played a modest but adequate role. I couldn't help but see how

natural every one of his actions appeared. The character development is solid as the two main characters come to know one other and learn a little bit of how really weird life can be.

The character's emotions play a huge role in determining the plot direction, but I wouldn't go so far as to classify this film as a drama, as far as action and adventure this film qualifies. In most action films there is shooting, explosions, car chases, car crashes and drug deals; this film has nearly all of these components, and every scene with one of them is realistic. As an adventure film, well read the synopsis if you wonder how this film would qualify as an adventure film...wait, scratch that,



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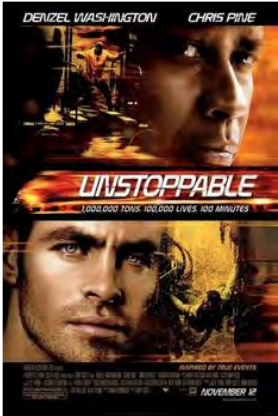
ROBERT DOWNEY JR., Zach Galifianakis and Sunny the dog share breakfast at a Waffle House somewhere between Atlanta, Ga. and Los Angeles, Calif.

WATCH this film and you'll see what I mean.

I'd give this film 4.5 of 5 rockets or planes. It's worth the watch in theaters. My interest

was kept throughout the entirety of the film, and in almost every scene I found myself giving some sort of facial expression if I wasn't keeled over laughing.

'Unstoppable' on the right track



Unstoppable



Zane Pratt

Guest Reporter

"Unstoppable," directed by Tony Scott, is wilder, faster and louder than any action thriller recently. Loaded with bold, cinematic gestures, the film is cleverly calculated to keep viewers on the edge of their train seats. Whether shot from a helicopter's vantage

point, from the road, or even from a moving train, Scott puts his audience right in the middle of the intense action. Scott has worked with Denzel Washington on several films, so it's no surprise that their excellent chemistry makes "Unstoppable" a thrilling ride. Along with Washington, the film stars Chris Pine (of Star Trek fame) and Rosario Dawson (Seven Pounds).

Inspired by real life events, "Unstoppable" is the story of Will Colson (Pine) a train conductor "in training," who is paired up with Frank Barns (Washington) an experienced engineer at a Pennsylvania rail yard. What starts is out as a routine day, quickly gets out of hand. After two inept rail workers get off a train in order to switch the tracks, they unintentionally allow the unmanned train (called a "coaster") to idle away. Now, a coaster is generally a relatively simple problem to solve, but in movies with this sort of story line, things are never simple. The throttle on the train slips into gear and the engineer-less train begins barreling down the tracks at

speeds of over 70 mph. As the incident escalates into a situation, rail yard dispatcher Connie Hooper (Dawson) steps in to try to stop the train in its tracks. Inconveniently, the half-mile-long, speeding beast is burdened with thousands of gallons of toxic material.

Colson and Barns from a dispatch station, they must chase down the million-ton steel stampede in their own locomotive before it destroys a city. A series of unfortunate events unfolds, hugely intensifying the action. Based on true events, "Unstoppable" turns what could be a trite plot into a heart-pumping, hold-your-breath experience until the final credits roll.

This film is a significant step up from Scott's last train-disaster movie "The Taking of Pelham 123," which was, unfortunately, a movie disaster. With "Unstoppable," Tony Scott might have made the first-ever "great" train movie without a robbery. Don't wait for the DVD. This is film meant for the big screen- be sure you see it on one. Trust me.



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DENZEL WASHINGTON AND CHRIS Pine try to preempt a disaster in the making as a runaway train carrying toxic chemicals speeds toward doom in this action thriller directed by Tony Scott.

Useless component



The Infinite Definitive
Unknown Component



Tilford Mansfield
Comics Editor

Music is always a great addition to any activity, especially if the music is good. The newly released album "The Infinite Definitive" by Unknown Component, a music project started and composed exclusively by Keith Lynch,

is an interesting insight into the production of a music album by a single person.

The first song of the album "Moving Out of Frame" was fairly good. The guitar with a lot of verb was reminiscent of Sublime's "Bad Fish," but not nearly as artistic. Almost every song starts out with really good musical backbone, and then the lyrics are sung. The vocals aren't that poor, but there is nothing really being said, that I can hear anyway. So aside from lack of substance or profundity, the first few songs are good. Unfortunately, for me the entire album after the first song moved out of goodness into "why am I still listening to this?"

The songs are pretty similar, so the style grows old. Friends and I discussed the music, and it was determined that it's an excellent assembly of compositions fit for any background where not much attention is going to be paid to

what is being said. The term depressing comes to mind when the lyrics are actually listened to.

Every song title and the CD label is excellent, and sadly they're all let downs. The "Experience of Understanding", another song in the album, is perhaps the worst of the lot when it comes to lyrics. Maybe in a rush, Lynch decided to squeeze in a few insignificant rhyme-y verses.

I want to sympathize with the artist to this album; perhaps I'm missing the point. I'm not a professional music critic, so I may not even know what good music is supposed to sound like. Honestly though, I like songs for their lyrics, unless they're acoustic. I am a person that looks for a message in the song, and unfortunately this album let me down. If you want good background music for any activity that doesn't require analytical thinking, give this CD a shot.



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THE MUSICAL PROJECT KNOWN as Unknown Component is the brainchild of Keith Lynch, an artist with such bold aspirations as playing every instrument independently himself and mixing the finished product as well as writing the lyrics. He has released seven albums, the most recent, The Infinite Definitive, was released this fall.

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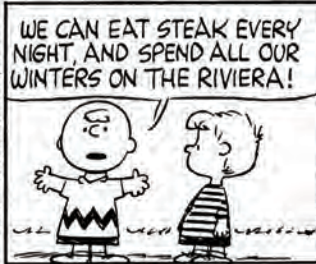
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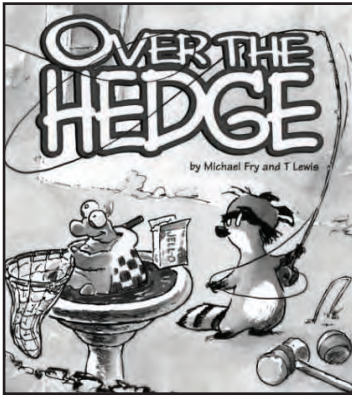
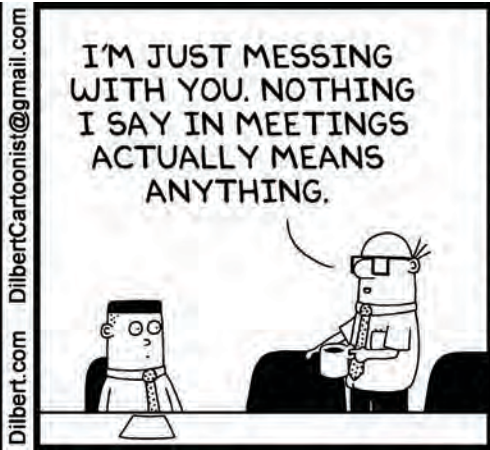


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- 2 Thrilled
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- 4 Puccini works
- 5 Insert mark
- 6 Dead heat
- 7 Gridiron elite (hyph.)
- 8 — d'etat
- 9 Thick head of hair
- 10 Border
- 13 Lack of moisture
- 16 Like a stale joke
- 20 Charged particles
- 23 In spite of that
- 24 Put — in one's ear
- 25 "Minimum" amount
- 26 Livy's togs
- 27 Baba au —
- 28 Certain
- 30 Uprisings
- 32 Danson or Turner
- 34 Helen of Troy's mother
- 35 Zodiac sign
- 37 — uno
- 38 Disney mouse
- 40 Clouded, as a liquid
- 41 "Jurassic Park" star
- 42 — fixe
- 43 Where Anna taught
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- 7 Pinnacle
- 11 Freud topic
- 12 Remunerated
- 14 Mutual-fund charge
- 15 Wizard
- 17 Respiratory organ
- 18 Let go by
- 19 Shout of glee
- 21 Wharf denizen
- 22 A conjunction
- 23 Bored responses
- 26 Soprano counter-parts
- 29 Auction site
- 30 Motown's Diana
- 31 Lean-to
- 33 Harbor vessel
- 34 Chair parts
- 35 Enticement
- 36 Swiss lake
- 38 Played charades
- 39 Japanese veggie
- 40 Playing marble
- 41 Gloomy
- 44 Trouble brewing
- 48 Adams or McClurg
- 49 Midwest menaces
- 51 Broncos do it
- 52 H.H. Munro's pen name
- 53 Playful bite
- 54 Verne captain
- 55 Blended whiskey
- 56 Hirt and Pacino

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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